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notices

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Terminological inexactitudes.

Winston Churchill

Dave Hallet Accounts

By Wanda Ferguson

After a year of rather controversial existence, the position of part-time Business Manager at ECSU has now been terminated and replaced by a full-time Senior Accountant. This decision resulted after lengthy debate at a fully-attended ECSU meeting on Friday, October 14. The initial resistance by ECSU directors to this proposal eventually crumbled under the arguments of V.P. Finance, Dave Hallet, regarding the necessity of the change.

At a poorly attended ECSU meeting the previous week, an initial proposal regarding the job description of senior accountant was defeated due to "various ambiguities which have now been cleared up", according to Hallet. At this week's meeting, the issue was no longer the job description, but the title of the position.

Hallet's arguments for the need of a full-time senior accountant referred back to the decision last year to hire a part-time business manager. He

stated that his workload as V.P. Finance was too heavy last year and still is this year. Hallet also stressed the need for continuity in some of ECSU's business. It was believed last year that a part-time position would be enough, but now Hallet feels that, "ECSU could create enough work for a full-time position."

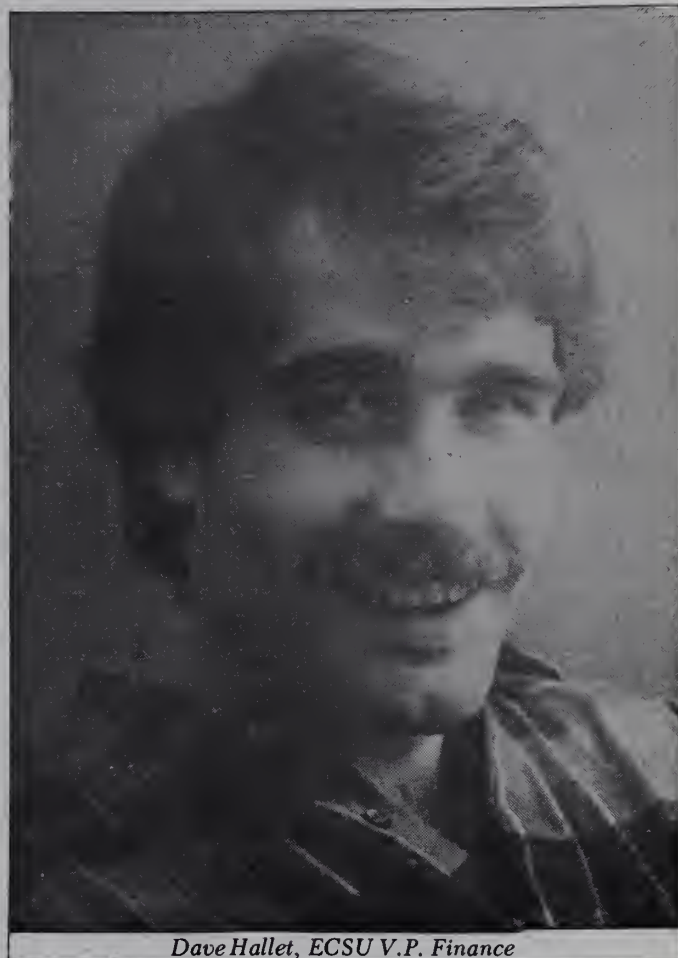
With regards to the cost of hiring a full-time accountant, Hallet stated that he felt ECSU could hire a full-time senior accountant for close to the same price as they paid for a part-time business manager. The actual cost to be incurred by ECSU still remains uncertain, however. Hallet also stated that, "Great expertise and qualifications are not really necessary." According to Hallet, ECSU doesn't need someone too over-qualified "telling us what to do".

Another argument for the need of a senior accountant included the fact that there is a need for a full-time person to organize and program all the information into the computer

which was recently purchased by ECSU. It appears that no one at ECSU has the time to do this and that it is necessary to have continuity.

During the debate, several issues were raised. Several times, the question of whether the computer actually cuts back on time was put forth. Also, there were questions regarding whether it was actually necessary for ECSU to have a business manager or a senior accountant. According to Hallet, "Without a senior accountant, ECSU would be operating financially in the dark".

When questioned as to how ECSU can justify the creation of a position for a full-time accountant after spending \$12,000 on a computer, Hallet replied, "no problem".



Dave Hallet, ECSU V.P. Finance

United Way Underway

By Wanda Ferguson

Once again, ECSU has decided to sponsor the annual United Way Campaign. ECSU's contribution to the United Way will come by means of a collective fund-raising effort by the students of Erindale rather than through a flat donation from ECSU.

According to ECSU President, Kent Tubman, the latter means "would be too easy".

The motion to support the United Way campaign passed almost unanimously. One main objection was raised by Media

Director, Frank McGrath who voiced his support of the stance taken by the Catholics. In 1976, this group, withdrew their support from the United Way Campaign because it supported abortion and planned parenthood.

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Opinions cannot survive if one has no chance to fight for them.
Thomas Mann

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What's in a Degree?

Great thoughts are always general
Samuel Johnson

Have you ever wondered why you had to take so many courses to get a major or specialist designation in your favourite discipline?

After all, in the first week or so of school following a leisurely glance through the calendar, you realise that there are several courses you'd like to take but the programme demands so many of your courses that other interests must be sacrificed.

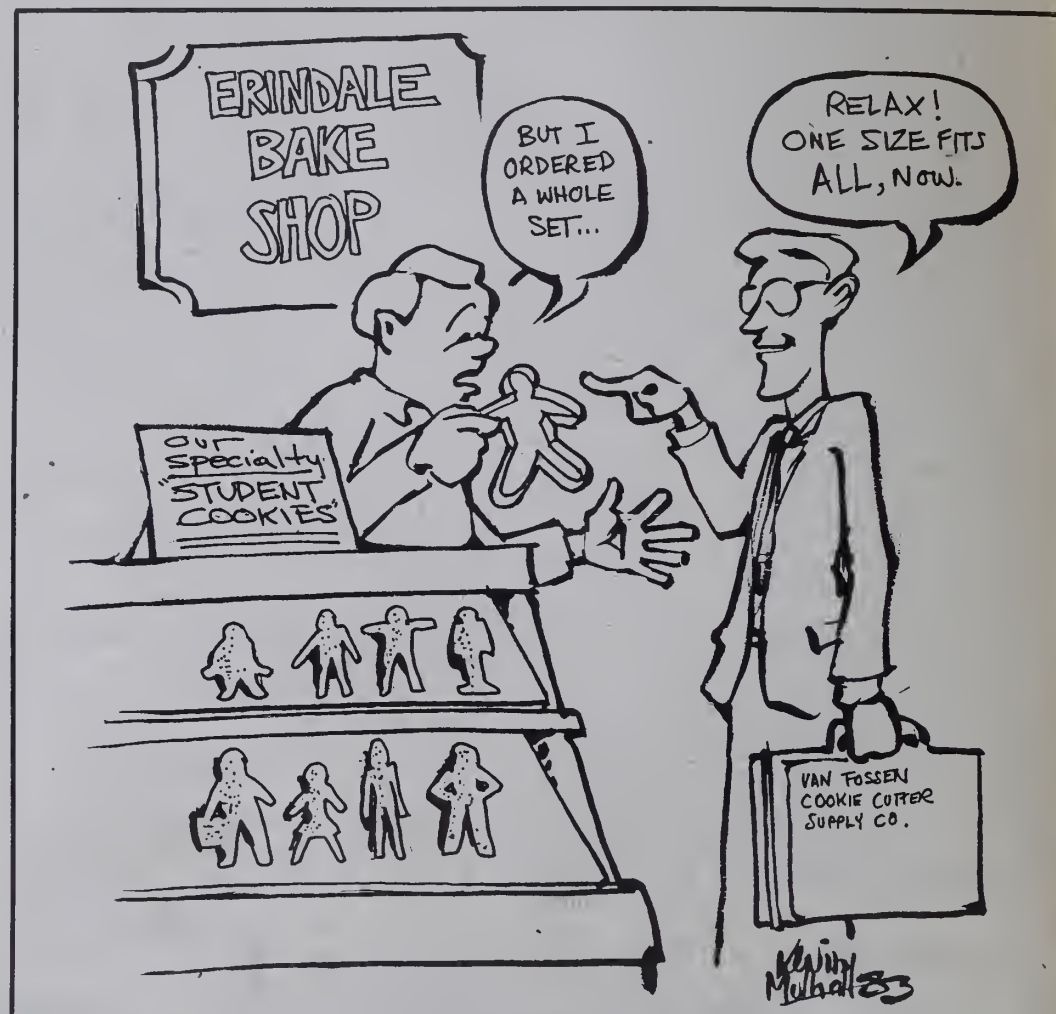
Is there any real advantage in a liberal education over specialization? Samuel Johnson provides a clue to our answer. The generalist is often better equipped to make some judgements because he has a broader educational base and therefore many more vantage points from which to gain perspective.

Because this is such a universal advantage it is easy to sympathize with the contention that even research based universities (Erindale College for example) should encourage students to broaden their educational base despite the necessity to specialize if one intends to do post-graduate work.

This view seems to be compensating for the weaknesses of a secondary school system which *should* encourage students to get a *strong* general education and move on to university when (and only when) they have some conception of what their goals might be. In other words loose admission standards is a significant part of the problem.

If secondary school standards were higher or more importantly, if universities chose their entrants more carefully (Not necessarily totally based on marks) research based universities could then give these already rounded and (probably higher calibre) students ample opportunity to specialize and also to explore other interests.

The counter-argument that a general education produces a mass of infinitely adaptable people, capable of producing only half-baked ideas has only limited plausibility. What do you say?



medium II letters

medium II has an open letters policy. Submissions should be directed to the Editor of medium II. Any letter that is not racist or libellous will be printed. Longer submissions may be edited. Unsigned letters will not be published. Names can be withheld upon request. Deadline for letters for the following week's paper is Friday at noon.

Cash or Chargin

Apparently, in a mood of misguided generosity, the U of T Bookroom allows debts which are over thirty days due to accumulate on their credit cards without charging interest. The cashier at the Bookroom explained that interest was not charged because the card holders were students.

What special status dictates that students should be exempt from financial constraints that affect mere mortals? It is rather unlikely that a bank is foregoing interest charges on the Bookstores line of credit because the Bookstore sells to students. Logic would thus dictate that someone is bearing the costs.

I presume that the books are sold at an unnecessarily high margin or the University is forced to cover an unnecessarily high deficit on behalf of U of T Press. Either way those students who pay their bills every month or those who pay cash are losing out.

Visa is unlikely to be sympathetic should I explain

that I did not wish to pay my October bill until June because I was a student.

Wake up U of T. Some one is on a free ride.

Andy Spears
History Student

Barbaric American

Re: "Give Russia a Break",
October 5, 1983

The Americans - A great tribe of barbarians?

Does the United States contain concentration camps and mental hospitals - used to break the bodies and minds of those who dare to hope for freedom? Certainly not.

Does the United States physically enslave the populations, against their wishes, of smaller neighbouring states, as does the Soviet Union with the Baltic States, Afghanistan, and East Europe? Does it crush their thirst for independence with military might? No!

How can anyone intelligently believe that KAL 007 was on a spy mission - a slow, big target - unarmed and

loaded with passengers?

The purpose of the race to find the coveted flight recorder is self-evident - the Americans wish to discover the truth about the fate of KAL 007, and the Soviets to deny it. It is folly to think otherwise.

R. Sarinsky

staff box

Comment dit-on tired as h..?

Well, another week. Thanks to Carole, Brian, Andy, Steve (did you get any sleep yet?), Gail (I get to choose the words next time we play!), Wilson, (do you feel motion sick from driving yet?), Howard (try to control yourself next time HK, the girl with green hands bruises easily!) and the boys from 55, who were so kind as to brighten up our evening (can we have the playboard back soon?). Well till next week then...

...adieu

To whom it may concern

On September 21, 1983, the *medium II* published an article which stated that "the former pub manager (Larry Roocroft) resigned after ECSU found his work unsatisfactory".

Our intention was to convey only that Mr. Roocroft was no longer the manager of the pub. We did not wish it to be implied that Mr. Roocroft's performance was substandard and we apologize for any damage the implication may have caused.

Editor in Chief
medium II

Attention

medium II
Elections

Tuesday November 1st 1983

Dear Mr. Robert Sabga

Re: Religious Detoxification ...

It is a shame that a paper that prides itself on good journalism would print an article that does nothing but propagate myths and misconceptions about religion.

For all of your education, you sadly uninformed about religion, pushing a very common but inaccurate view of what exactly is involved in Christianity. You say, "Religion is an interesting invention of humans", then further on say "As long as there has been Man, there have been gods." That, to me, is a contradictory statement. If religion is an *invention* of humans, then, logically, there must be a period of time in which there was no religion. If man, as many believe, evolved from ape, then just when precisely did man become man in order for a statement like "as long as

there has been Man, there have been gods" to be true? Unless, of course, you can prove apes invented god.

Now, if religion is a human invention, why is it universal when other human inventions like humanism and existentialism are not? No, religion or the need for God is not a human invention but it is a basic characteristic of human nature like the need for love or the need for food, (unless, again you can prove these, too, are human inventions!

Your views toward dealing with the problems of religion are totally inadequate. If I experience a problem with a course, I do not seek help from classmates equally confused as I am. Instead I go to the professor. Similarly, if I have problems in a relationship with someone, a letter to Dear Abby will not fix them - I go to that person and try to work things out. Therefore,

if I'm experiencing problems with my religious views, why should I go to a man who claims to be at best, an agnostic, with no belief in God? Would it not make more sense, first to go to God, and then seek human help from pastors or other believers?

There is a verse which says "...work out your salvation with fear and trembling." Phil. 2:12. This does not say accept everything at face value no matter what your brain tells you. It says *work* out your salvation, think and question it. Christianity welcomes doubters and thinkers. The Bible doesn't claim to have all the answers, but the God who wrote it does. If He's not afraid of man's questions, then why should we be afraid to ask? There are many things which don't make sense in this world: the suffering and the problems. I don't know why they exist but I know that the God who allows

them to happen is not sadistic and gets no pleasure from our sufferings

Man can never completely understand something bigger than our limited capacity. Your article shows you are unable to tell the difference between phony religions, which offer no hope, and the belief some people have which is the most important thing in their life. If I was experiencing a crisis caused by my religious convictions, I would not want someone with as narrow and unenlightened a view as you display here.

In closing, to all those who have strong doubts regarding their beliefs and feel guilty for it, I recommend a book, *Tough Faith*, by Mike Yaconelli that doesn't condemn, but provides refreshing insights into common religious complaints.

Valerie Neill

Dear Valerie, Glad you chose to ask.

First and foremost, Valerie Neill, thank you for your letter without which this article would not be possible. Originally my topic for this edition was going to be the first of a series of articles on drug use. Your submission has changed all that. Though it is not my intention to use this column every week to answer letters from readers addressing topics I deal with, I think there is sufficient justification in this case to do so.

Your first objection was to the statement that religion is an invention of humans, since you found this in direct contradiction to the later statement "As long as there has been Man, there have been gods". Frankly, I don't see the contradiction you do. I was addressing the fact that as far back as we know, to the earliest civilization, there have been astronomical numbers of deities worshipped by Man. This was meant to be an indication only that there is an inherent need in man for something beyond himself, one that he has always tried to satisfy. Part of the tragedy of the Christian viewpoint is that it would have us live in a temporal space extending back only two thousand years. Fundamentalist Christians espouse that the Bible is the only source of truth, and based on the Old Testament, have calculated the age of the earth and the universe as being only six thousand years old.

Archeological and anthropological evidence paints a different picture. We know that Cro-Magnon man has been around at least fifty thousand years, and maybe even into the millions of years if some sources are to be believed. Conservatively speaking, assuming a fifty thousand year existence, we can see that the Judeo-Christian perspective is, temporally, a very young tradition. It leaves some forty-four thousand years unexplained in terms of its doctrine. What was god up to then? Sitting around twiddling His collective thumbs while hundreds and hundreds of other religions were born and either evolved or petered out? Furthermore, consider the geographical limitations in which this God finally revealed himself. The whole Bible story, Old and New Testaments combined, occur in a very small geographical area. The rest of the earth, as far as those people then were concerned, did not exist for an omnipotent god. He seemed to have a very limited sphere of influence...

Your next point regards religion as a human invention. You say it is universal while other "human inventions like humanism and existentialism" are not. I think we must do some qualification of the word "religion". Religion can be one of three things: 1) religion as doctrine, 2) religion as a way of life (subjective interpretation and application of doctrine), and 3) religion as an in-

stitution (a political body such as the church). Furthermore, and more importantly, "religion" is a category, in the sense that it encourages a number of different elements that in one way or another qualify to be placed in that category. Some bodies of philosophical thought do. Some do not. Every civilization extant today, and those that that have passed on or been wiped out, have developed numerous separate bodies of philosophical thought. Some of these philosophies satisfy the requirements necessary to be included in the category "religion", some do not. You say humanism and existentialism are specific bodies of philosophical thought. "Religion", however, is a whole collection of thousands of philosophies that all qualify for that label. That does not mean that those philosophies are the same. They only share the same label.

I must also disagree with your contention that religion is the "need for God". This is incorrect. I agree now, and indeed said this in the last edition that there is a fundamental need in Man, and history supports this, for something beyond himself. However, it is out of this need that religion came. It is semantically incorrect to call religion the need for God.

I am saddened to see that you feel my views on dealing with the problems of religion are "totally inadequate". I am also confused. How do you know this?

We have never met nor talked at length on any subject. Yet from a single article you have drawn an entire universe... and judged an entire life. Come, come, Valerie, where is your Christian charity. As for your believing that the only sources of solutions for religious dilemmas are to turn to God, pastors and to other believers versus anyone who is none of the above, that is your prerogative. I am a resource that is available to all. Choosing to use me is up to you.

Your Phil. 2:12 quotation is most enlightening. You ignore, however, the part about "fear and trembling". A lot of the people I work with obviously do not: it is that 'fear and trembling' bring them to me to begin with. Incidentally, you are right in saying that "the Bible doesn't claim to have all the answers" - it doesn't claim to have any answers whatsoever. It is Christians who claim the Bible has all the answers. I'm still working on understanding the questions.

One thing I strongly object to is your statement that I am "unable to tell the difference between phony religion". What the heck is a phony religion? Seemingly, from the Christian viewpoint, everything that is *not* Christian is phony. And there are serious arguments between Christians as per which interpretation of Christianity is the "true" one, and which of the rest are "phony". As I said last week, religion is competitive. Nothing has changed...

Valerie, there is something else I want to add, something I want you to check out in the history books. Christianity is touted as being the only path to salvation. Christ himself is credited with claiming that the only way to heaven is through believing in Him. Christians are proud to point out that in the face of most other religious traditions, theirs has grown and flourished and they claim that this is due to its truth and power. Very flowery, but not correct. Christianity in fact spread by power of the sword, not power of the word. In the year 387 AD, the Roman Emperor Theodosius, who succeeded Constantine, issued decree to the effect that the Roman Empire, which at the time encouraged Europe and parts of Africa and Asia (the then known world) was to immediately adopt Christianity as its official religion. All those who did not were to be deemed enemies of the Emperor and the Empire, and therefore insane, and were put to death. Wonder of wonders, Christianity spread throughout the Empire like wildfire. The rest is history.

In closing, I want to encourage readers to voice their views about issues I raise, either through the paper's 'letters to the editor' feature, or, preferably by contacting me directly (My phone number is available through the newspaper). In lieu of the interest expressed to me about the last article, and in light of the kinds of concerns Valerie has expressed, perhaps I should address future articles to the question of religion. Ideas?

R.M. Sabga, Ms.Ed.

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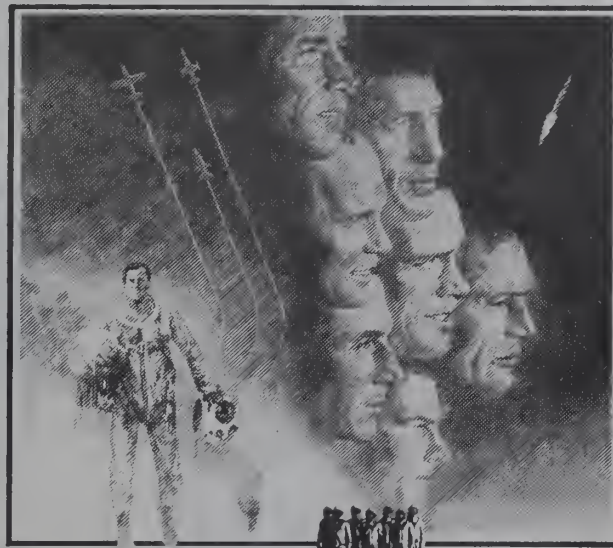


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Murder and Mayhem

By Nick Blud

Immediately following the opening credits of Sam Peckinpah's *The Osterman Weekend* the audience witnesses a videotaped sex and slaughter scene. The wife of CIA agent Lawrence Fasset (John Hurt) is brutally "eliminated" with a hypodermic injection to the brain after making love. In the movie business this is known as the lead or the attention grabber. This scene set the precedent for the rest of the film and it shows that despite any pretentious plot gymnastics or social comments the film later attempts, it is still human mutilation and nudity which sells.

Weekend concerns the story of hotshot TV personality John Tanner (Rutger Hauer) a "television journalist" who makes his living by discrediting public

figures on his show. Tanner is offered a chance to grill CIA chief Maxwell Danforth (Burt Lancaster) only if he co-operates with the agency by trying to convert at least one of three suspected KGB agents back to the U.S. side. The friends (played by Craig T. Nelson, Chris Sarandon and Dennis Hopper) are Tanner's old college friends. They are all to meet for a weekend at the journalist's house which has been fitted out with surveillance equipment.

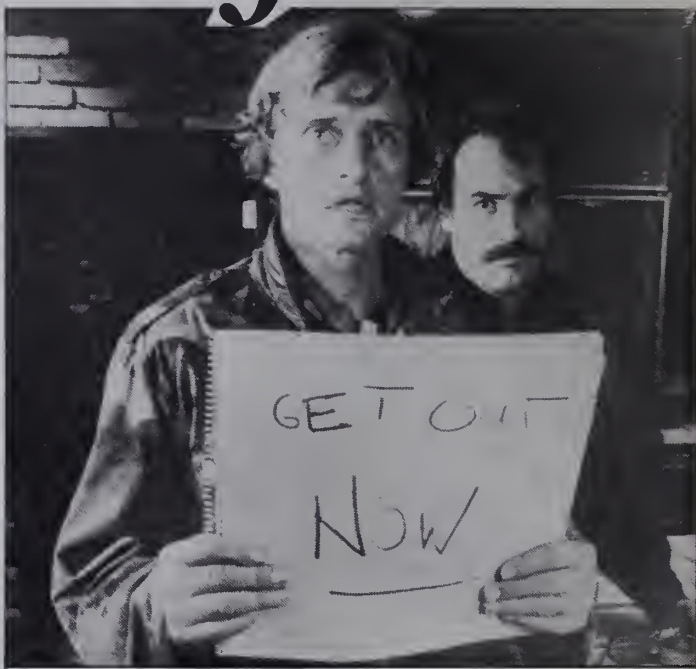
For a while this tangled and twisted plot arrangement achieves the desired effect as the actors interact and slowly drive each other to the boiling point.

Particularly convincing were Helen Shaver as Hopper's slut-tish cocaine addicted wife and Cassie Yates as Sarandon's sex-

ually unfulfilled mate. The entire cast are successful in arousing emotional tension and the scenes confined to the house are the high points in this film. Violence and senseless action make a triumphant return, however, as the cast is scattered to the woods surrounding the house in order to fill the movie's murder and mayhem requirement.

Implausibilities and corpses pile up one after another. For example we are supposed to believe Tanner's wife (icey-eyed Meg Foster) armed only with bows and arrows can kill two heavily armed CIA agents.

After a while, the game of manipulation and plot twists become tiresome as one realizes that these too are only excuses for more killings. The ending contains a few anti-CIA statements and some dime-store social comments about the negative effects of television. If this is the best movie-makers can do to criticize video, the medium has little to fear. In fact, *The Osterman Weekend*



Critical Advice to the Viewer!!

through its exploitive use of sex and death has many similarities to some T.V. shows, the only difference being that

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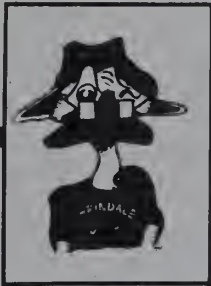
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T. Raid

A Duck's Perspective



If you missed my first article illustrating the evolvement of *Duckville* and its many eccentricities, I would advise you to get a copy just so that you can fully appreciate the following account of the more curious incidents on campus. If you have read it, you're in for another treat this week, depending of course on the conscientiousness and accuracy of the *Medium-Rare Duck* staff this time. (You may have caught the rather significant, and I might add infuriating, error made in the printing when the first two paragraphs were placed at the end.)

Duckville has been a regular beehive (or should I say *duckpond*) of activity for the past couple of weeks. What with winter and those dreaded midterms fast approaching, social aspects have become a priority for many *duckies*, at least temporarily. It brings to mind

some of the rather outrageous incidents that have kept the duck spirit alive at Erindale.

Some of the older *duckies* might recall one not-so-lifeless Thursday night several years ago when a rather inebriated (then first-year) student was obviously not yet satisfied even after extensive indulgence at the pub. After a rampant search for more enjoyment of the alcoholic assortment, witnesses say he must have given up at about the time he was discovered outside the pub viciously hurling ice cubes at the wall. Since then, age and hopefully wisdom have brought about a sense of conservativeness in this one-time *ducky*, but the fact that he no longer resides in *Duckville* could also be a contributing factor. Once again, our friendly social director has refused to comment.

Some of the regular Blind Duck patrons may recall a memorable performance given by one of our own *D.W.P.'s* (Duck without portfolio) last year when hypnotist Mike Mandell was hosting a show. It seems this normally business-like student suddenly came alive with a Spanish flamingo dance that will surely go down in Erindale history. A more recent occurrence involved throwing our own *D.U.C.K.S.U.* president into Colman Place Pond at the residence orientation.

It certainly appears that this year's student council isn't ducking their duty in contributing to school spirit.

Not only is *D.U.C.K.S.U.* spirited, but resident ducks have demonstrated and almost natural aptitude at maintaining the livelihood on campus (i.e. a diplomatic way of saying 'raising hell'). One group of first year *duckies* in particular made quite a name for themselves when they hung a fellow *duck-mate's* entire wardrobe in the trees outside their house. This practical joke could hardly be left unanswered. (Ah, the sweetness of revenge!) The following week the entire bedroom suite (with bed made and desk in its usual disarray) belonging to another housemate was set up in front of the house. Fortunately, none of these incidents required the services of *Ducops* at Erindale. *Duckville* awaits the next antic with anticipation.

Something all *duckies* can't help but notice is the "Be Free" sign painted on the road in front of Colman Place. What many don't know is that at one time, that same spot was painted pink. Are we forced to assume that pink is the notorious *ducktator* Mickey Lavelle's favourite colour? Are *duckies* trying to suggest that they refuse to conform to any *ducktator's* norms?

Tradition is something that every

senior duck in *Duckville* knows about. One of the more noted ones is the yearly snowball fight between *North Duckville* and *South Duckville* (an ongoing battle of the Phases). Another tradition actually just coming into existence is the annual beach party, an indispensable social diversion, fanatics who find their own bathtubs sadly lacking. This and many other ideas have helped to bring together *Duckville* residents in the worst of times.

To make these few short years together even more memorable, I'd like to stress how essential and uplifting it is to have a true campus spirit. If joining and participating are not your bag, any contribution that shows you care is worthwhile. This article is not intended to be a gossip column, but rather to keep informed those who aren't involved, and hopefully, to give a laugh to those who are.

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N.B.: The staff at medium-rare Duck are sorry that things got all ducked up last week. But without your production skills what could we do? Sometimes you just cant product things here at The Press Box. See you next week Ducks!

Huey Lewis & News

By Rino Anastasio

Huey Lewis and The News is a band destined for sure success in years to come. Their third album, *Sports*, is a subtle blend of pop rock and rock blues; an album which will make them accepted by fanciers of either music trend. But after listening to the album you notice the band is oriented towards their blues rock (especially true since they include their remake of the old Hank Williams classic *Honky Tonk Blues*) which is ironic since they are known for their pop tunes *Do You Believe in Love* and *Workin' for a Livin'*. To the new blues-oriented listener, the band could be compared to a mix between Bob Seger and The Powder Blues Band; but this would be unfair since their sound is honest and totally original.

They are a band that's right for the eighties but not a band of the eighties: a fresh alternative to the avant-garde sounds of Men Without Hats, Madness, The Fixx, Duran Duran and A Flock of Seagulls. For those who only know this band through *Do You Believe in Love* now have another LP to measure them by. Huey's rusty voice, the background vocals and the bluesy saxophone solos are definite signs the band will

evolve to full-time rock blues in the future. The most likely reasons for their pop tunes is to gain recognition among a broader audience in their early

years. What is most confusing about the album is its title. All the songs' lyrics have nothing to do

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Soc it to 'em

Erindale's Division I Soccer Warriors went into last week's matches determined to improve upon their somewhat sloppy 1-0 victory in the season opener. They accomplished this objective with flair.

Monday's match with the Grads resulted in a 2-0 Erindale victory on goals by Rob Rukavina and Joe Fernandes. Throughout the match our Warriors showed much greater discipline and cohesion than in the opener, and dominated for most of the game. They took the lead shortly before the half on a Fernandes free kick and added Rukavina's insurance marker minutes into the second frame.

After that, it was up to the defense, who played another strong game. Forward Brdar, called in to play in net at the last minute, also played well and collected the shutout.

The game, although a convincing win, was far from perfect. This was due, in large part, to an over-zealous, whistle happy referee who prevented the game from flowing smoothly. The majority of challenges were whistled down, especially in the second half, during which Neil Brown was given an undeserved yellow card (in contrast to the one he picked up in the first game).

Thursday afternoon saw our Warriors play their first home game of the season versus St. Mike's in front of a standing room only crowd of about five of ten spectators if you don't count coaches and substitutes. With all this overwhelming support, it is no wonder that the result was a devastating 3-0 in favour of the home side.

Erindale dominated all areas of the game. Led by captain John Hazineh, the halfbacks controlled the midfield, sending numerous balls through to the forward line who maintained constant pressure throughout the first half, but were unable to capitalize. Persistence paid off however and before the final whistle Rob Rukavina had added two more goals to his season total and Joe Fernandes had a single. Mention should be made of the defensive quartet consisting of veterans George Hazineh, John Armstrong, Mark Beattie and newcomer Dave Mimms, who refused to allow a goal for the third straight game. Armstrong even managed to contribute to the scoring by adding an assist. The beneficiary of their finest effort of the season was rookie goalie Simon Lo, playing in his first game of the season. The big test will come this Thursday in a grudge match with arch-rival Scarborough College.



A grand day for rowing: The Erindale team races to third place on the waters at Trent.

Go for the Goals!

By Armstrong and Brdar

How many sports fans know that the Erindale Division II Women's soccer team is 3 and 0 this season? Some of us are perturbed with the first division teams always being in the lime-light. Now's the time for this team to get a little recognition.

The season began on September 23 with a 2-0 victory over "Rehab", the following game was a 3-0 blow-out over "Meds". The third game of the season was held at Erindale on Oct. 5 against a tough and very competitive New College team. The Erindale defence allowed only one dribbling shot on net. At the other end, our forwards thwarted on numerous occasions by an excellent New College keeper. When the final whistle blew, the outcome was

1-0 for Erindale thanks to a "world class" goal scored by Collette Robert.

Leading scorer this year is none other than Erindale's own Shelley Zimmer (all round athlete with a year round tan),

with two goals thus far. New arrivals Diane Selley and Leslie Allens show a great deal of potential on the back line. The entire team plays together as a unit and that of course is why they win.

Another Successful Start...

B-ball team into Exhibition

"Another successful year at Erindale!!". You've heard it in soccer, field hockey, rugby and football and soon you're going to hear it again as both men's and women's basketball teams begin their seasons. Basketball is a privileged sport here at Erindale since it is close to the hearts of two of the major figure heads in the athletic department.

Barbara Grochowski, Assistant Athletic Director, is coach of the women's "green" team which is comprised primarily of the veterans from last years championship team. The girls have played two regular season games and have come up with two wins - 26-25 against St. Mikes and 36-18 against Victoria. The other women's basketball team is made up of the rookies and is coached by John Robb, another lover of the sport. John also contributes his coaching abilities to the men's "A" team. Bob Ryckman runs the "B" team.

The talent of Erindale's basketball teams was illustrated last Wednesday night when an exhibition double-header between Erindale and Sheridan was hosted. The women's teams combined talent to squeeze by Sheridan 41-38. The men's game, which immediately followed, was a little less fortunate. The excessive

height on the Sheridan squad resulted in a 12 point loss for Erindale.

All in all, the games were a

great preview for the 83/84 season. All four teams have the potential to make it "another successful year for Erindale".

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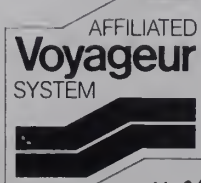
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Huey's News

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with any sports event: nothing about sports comes to mind when listening. The closest the album comes to justifying the title is with four photographs on the inside jacket which show the boys singing the national anthem at the opening of a basketball game. An album title with honky tonk feeling would have been more appropriate.

Don't be fooled by the group's name either; a name which provokes some kind of silly comment or reaction from everyone informed of this band. With three albums to credit and firm, established footing in the music field, these boys are going to be around for some time -- so make friends with them.

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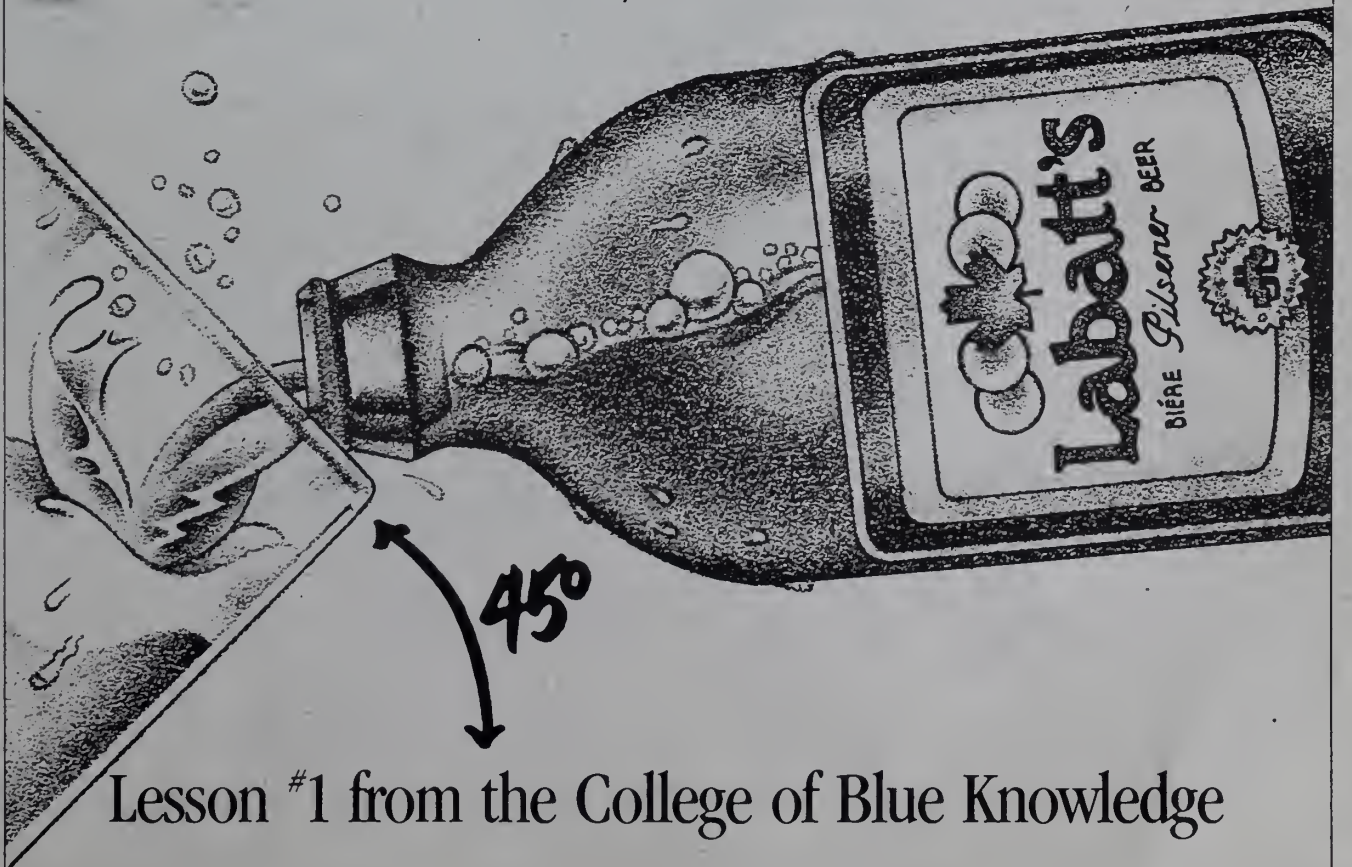


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